

KEYNOTE SPEECH WINS PLAUDITS

Out-of-Town People Flock
to Congratulate Hughes
on His Acceptance.

NOMINEE PLEASED BY HIS RECEPTION

He Asks State Editors to Dispel
Report That He Is
Cold.

Prominent Republicans from all parts of the country, many of whom were here to attend the notification meeting at Carnegie Hall, fairly swamped the headquarters of Charles E. Hughes in the Hotel Astor yesterday. They all highly commended the candidate's speech of acceptance. Mr. Hughes was much gratified over the manner in which his speech was received throughout the country. He expressed the belief that the points he made would clinch many votes among Progressives and independent Democrats.

"The reception accorded to me last evening was most gratifying," said Mr. Hughes. "It seems to be conclusive evidence that there is no misunderstanding on the part of the people in regard to the issues in this campaign. We have had an inadequate administration, and I think the people know it. It can be made of its incapacity. We are going right ahead, and I think our friends on the other side will find it difficult to pick any flaws in our charges."

Received Many Visitors.

The day was a full one for the candidate. When he was not attending reception and luncheon, he received and talked with a good many of the Republicans from other cities who besieged his reception room. He was a guest at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor given by John H. Aldrich, of "Leslie's Weekly," to fifty Republican newspaper editors of the state. Mr. Hughes talked frankly and intimately to the editors. He asked them to help him live down the unwarranted charge that he was inclined to be cold and inhuman. He declared this was the third time his critics had attacked him on that score, and he asked them to help him live down both the gubernatorial campaigns, in 1906 and 1908.

There was a report at Republican headquarters that William R. Wilcox, chairman of the national committee, had been appealed to by prominent Western Republicans to install in Chicago, as Western manager of the Republican campaign, Frank H. Hitchcock, of the Chicago headquarters, in the latter campaign. Mr. Wilcox would not discuss the report, except to say that many different men had been suggested to him for the place. He said he would make an announcement in regard to the Chicago headquarters within two or three days.

Wilcox Suggests Patience.

Mr. Wilcox pointed out that there was no need of impatience on the part

of the Western men, as the organization for the campaign was well ahead of the usual time in national campaigns. It is understood that the Westerners insisted on a man at the helm in their section of the country who had been through campaigns and understood the peculiar needs of the Middle West.

The national chairman gave out the itinerary for the "cross-country" trip which Mr. Hughes starts Saturday. It includes many more stops and speeches than were originally intended. The only real vacation period on the trip will be from August 27 to September 1, which will be spent at Estes Park, in Colorado.

The itinerary follows:

August 6, at Niagara Falls; August 7, Detroit, two meetings; August 8, Chicago; August 9, St. Paul and Minneapolis; August 10, Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D.; August 12, Helena, Butte and Missoula, Mont.; August 13, Spokane, Wash.; August 14, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; August 15, Tacoma and Seattle; August 16, Portland, Ore.; August 18, San Francisco; August 20-21, Los Angeles; August 22, Reno, Nev.; August 24, Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; August 25, Cheyenne; August 26, Denver; August 27 to September 1, Estes Park; September 2, Topeka, Kan., and Kansas City; September 3, St. Louis; September 4, Lexington, Ky.; September 7, Portland, Me. The trip provides for rest on Sundays instead of traveling. With the one or two exceptions in order to make connections, the trip will be made by regular trains. Mr. Hughes will travel in a special car with Mrs. Hughes and a retinue of stenographers and clerks. Another car will be attached to accommodate the newspaper men. These two cars will be joined to the trains on regular schedules.

Mr. Hughes was the guest of Herbert Parsons, national committeeman from this state, at dinner at the University Club last night. A reception followed, at which the nominee addressed a gathering of some of his friends among the social workers, who knew him when he was Governor. He will return to Bridgehampton late today and come back to the city Saturday to start on the Western trip.

DEMOCRATS SOUND BULL MOOSE CALL

Chairman McCormick Tells Them
Hughes Speech Is Reactionary.

Chairman Vance McCormick of the Democratic National Committee made a bid for Progressive votes yesterday in commenting on the Hughes speech of acceptance. He declared there was no reassurance or comfort in it to Bull Moosers. He said that the verdict of the Progressives with whom he had talked or communicated yesterday, was about as follows:

"The acceptance speech was a flat, uninspiring document of reactionism and standstillism. Any one of the 'old guard' might have written it. It offers not one ray of hope for those who long for the Republican party to go to battle for political freedom. It should leave no doubt in any real Progressive's mind as to where his political duty now lies. He should support President Wilson, as the candidate whose ideals and record of achievement offer the Progressives an instrument of service."

Mr. McCormick had no announcement to make yesterday as to the personnel of the Democratic campaign committee. It is understood he will wait until after the conference of Progressives at Indianapolis tomorrow. The chairman will go to Chicago later in the week and open Western headquarters there in charge of Senator Walsh, of Montana.

ASK MR. HUGHES TO SPEAK LOUDER

G. O. P. Leaders at Capital
Feel More Emphasis on
Issues Is Needed.

WASTE AND TARIFF TO BE BROUGHT OUT

As a Rule, However, Acceptance
Speech Is Regarded as a
Good Starter.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 1.—The Republicans who will have to do the fighting between now and November are, as a whole, well pleased with the declaration of principles and the definition of issues by Mr. Hughes in his acceptance speech, but they are not entirely satisfied. Many are anxious to have more emphasis put on issues on which he touched but lightly, if at all, notably the tariff, on which he was brief, and Democratic extravagance, which some Republican leaders here think will be the big issue.

But this element of the Republicans is confident to a man that the ex-judge will lay plenty of stress on these issues before the campaign is over, and they also recognize that in his speech last night he felt a peculiar obligation not at any point to exceed his promise of faith as a Republican running on the Chicago platform.

As an instance of what they mean they point to his indorsement, wholeheartedly, of the Federal suffrage amendment within a few hours after he had told the suffragists he intended to do this, but that he could not do so in his speech of acceptance, where he would be limited by the platform.

Anti-Hyphenates Take Heart.

Those members of Congress who were anxious that he would be more striking in his denunciation of the hyphenates took much cheer from this comparison, hoping that at that point he had held the Governor down tighter than he would have liked on this point.

Men who have talked in the last few days with the nominee, however, do not think he will make any more direct attack than he has done on the hyphenates. They say he has been too strongly advised not to alienate need money his campaign on Americanism "without abusing a nationality which cannot be wholly at fault."

Senator Borah, of Idaho, is one of those who are anxious that an attack on Democratic extravagance should play an important part in the campaign. He hopes that this will be dwelt on strongly in Mr. Hughes' subsequent speeches, even if ignored in the keynote address. Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, is another who thinks that the most vulnerable point in the entire Wilson Administration is the public extravagance which the public money has been appropriated, and hopes it will not be ignored.

Senator Harding, of Ohio, who did the official notifying, believes that Mr. Hughes lacked the facts and figures before making a case against any one. Mr. Harding thinks the ex-justice will "blow the Administration out of the water" on this issue before the campaign is over.

Contrast with Mr. Wilson.

"Justice Hughes' firm statement concerning principal issues of our nation is characteristic of the man whose mental capacity is diametrically opposite to the vacillating, unreliable, insecure and dangerous attitude of President Wilson, as President Wilson's keynote address, as presented after March 4 of next year, said Representative Frederick A. Britton, of Chicago.

"When the next President sends a note to England, Germany, Japan or any other foreign government, it will be received with respect and consideration due the richest and most powerful country in the world, and not be lightly scorned and practically ignored as a dignified letter production which does not mean what it says as under the present Administration. In other words, a note from the American government will mean what it says, and Mr. Hughes indicates that he will substitute action for words, in order to bring about honorable recognition.

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Relief Fund Collected \$7,000; Allies Got None, Is Charge

The Rev. Charles T. Baylis, "Self-Appointed" Director
General of Hospital Commission, Accused—Officers
Say He Refuses to Resign Post.

WILLING TO ADMIT HUGHES'S CHARGES

Cabinet Discusses Speech of
Acceptance—Burleson
"Pleased."

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As the delegates then cheered wildly every instance where past administrations had "apologized" and "sidestepped" issues with foreign nations, sometimes almost at the expense of honor, and forced the speaker to continue with cries of "More," so Democrats here are willing to accept every count in the Hughes indictment, and then, turning the other cheek, say, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" To any severe arraignment of the handling of the Mexican situation, the Democrats will reply: "What would Hughes have done? What does he say he will do? Does he offer any constructive policy of what he will do?"

Then they proceed to answer their own hypothetical questions by

driving their wedge so far into the enemy's positions near Vladimir Volynski that the Austrians have virtually been cut off from the rest of the world.

This is the almost fatal weakening of the Austrian forces in Galicia, for it has only been German reinforcements that have saved the Austrians from the "East front." Alone the Austrians never have been able to stand up against the Russian onslaughts. This was clearly illustrated after the Austrian battle of the Tannenberg, which was a judicious sprinkling of German troops and officers in the Austrian ranks braced the lines so that they were able to hold against the most furious Russian attacks.

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DEMOCRATS BANK ON PEACE ISSUE

"Wilson Avoided War" To
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